PRINCETON BEATEN BY YALE, AFTER ALL

They Expected Weakness and Fail Badly.

THE SCORE WAS 5 TO 3

Brilliant Forward Pass to Kilpatrick Wins for Blue.

just at a time when Old Forn to tatters a week ago by Yale reorganized and with characceristic pluck went into to-day's battle with few if any confident supporters.

For Tigers were regarded as certain that when the struggle ended adidog on top a great crowd of men and women filed out of anien stadium with bowed heads developed so unexpectedly that old football men rubbed their eyes in astonishment Within the short space of six skill and from all accounts the r the tearn's success belongs to

to the other and a momentary pause by them, standing close together before they jumped into the line of scrimmage. By

quarterback, made an accurate forward pass squarely into the outstretched arms of the husky Kilpatrick, who, shaking off a tackler, rushed over the goal line for a touchdown. The try for goal was a fizzle inasmuch as the punt out received on the fly. so much momentum that it was impossi make a fair catch

so cleanly outplayed. Reduced to figures it may be said that in straight rushing in the first half Yale gained 115 yards to Princeton's 15. In the second half the Blues gathered 65 yards to the Tigers' The Tigers received 80 yards in penalties. Yale violating the rules pro-

trials from placement. Pendleton made five of these goal trials, succeeding with one, and Vale's solitary trial was a drop kick by Daly on the 42 yard line, the ball striking one of the uprights and bounding back upon the playing surface. Daly, Howe and Kistler made the long runs of the game, all of them due to Shevlin's shift, and in each case greatly aided by shift, and in each case greatly aided by interference.

The effectiveness of Yale's ends prevented little Pendleton from making brilliant runs. Again and again this fleet footed Tiger tried to run back kicks or to circle the wings, only to find Kilpatrick or Brooks ready with a deadly grappie. Pendleton therefore was a disappointment, but Sparks made up for this defect by plunging through holes in the Yale defence for several good gains. Capt. Hart was strong on the defensive by the line for tive more. It was showing hard at that point although the sun was shining, but the although the sun was shining, but the

turries and freezing gales cut no figure with the attendance. More than 28,000 persons flocked into this little town, coming from New York and Philadelphia Fennsylvaia Railroad in splenmanaged special trains. When all stwickes, basket funches and meals

selected the north goal because of this advantage. So it was Princeton's kickoff. and at 2 o'clock to the minute Ballou boomed the vellow ball far into New Haven

Rival partisans ceased their songs and loose as Daly made the catch and scoote i back to Yale's 30 yard mark, where White Tigers Find Strength Where spilled him with a corking tackle. Right Skully suddenly ran over to Yale's right wing and stood momentarily beside Paul two yards back of the scrimmage. The tackles jumped forward to the line just efore the ball was snapped.

Bending back Princeton's left wing. this formation provided a path for Field, ho shot between MacGregor and White for a gain of ten yards. A similar play followed, with Daly rushing to Yale's 42 Pendleton's Goal First - Then yard mark before he met determine t But there was something the matter with the time teeper's stop watch at that moment and there was a delay of several minutes, during which the players jumped up and down and swung their arms to keep from being chilled to the

SHIFT KEEPS WORKING.

When play was resumed another shift enabled Howe to skirt the Tigers' left wing for a dazzling run of eighteen yards to a bolt of lightning from Capt. Hart getting in his way in the nick came this victory for the New of time. But Daly fumbled a pass and before he could recover the ball White were ready to celebrate a fell on it for Princeton in midfield. Pendieton's first attempt at rushing was a fizzle. He was thrown back for a loss of five yards by Kilpatrick, but Princeton received five yards for offside play, and the ball was still in the centre of the gridiron. Then Vale got fifteen vards for holding, and on a fake kick Pendleton again tried the left end. Again Kilpatrick

again tried the left end. Again Kilpatrick inter the little sprinter and turned him upside down for a loss of two yards.

As Yale's defence was impregnable. Ballou punted against the wind, and Howe, who made the catch, was thrown down by White on Yale's 5 yard line. Howe failing to gain, a yard in a dash at Privace. by White on Yale's to yard line. Howe failing to gain a yard in a dash at Prince-ton's left end, got in a tremendous punt, the ball sailing with the aid of the wind clear over the goal line. It was brought out to Princeton's 25 yard mark, and when Sparks had plunged through Skully for five yards Pendleton once more tested

the energetic Kilpatrick.

Clear across the field Pendleton scooted. Tom Shevlin.

Out of the West came Shevlin recently with a new style of attack which the Yale players perfected so well that Princeton's lined up again Kistler found. Shevlin as a style of attack which the Yale players perfected so well that Princeton's lined up again Kistler found. Shever the sale rendered seath render detence crumbled before it again and again. This attack was a puzzling shifting of the tackles from one side of the line who was pinned down at Princeton's 25 to the other state. ard mark by Brooks, who beat out

PENDLETON FAILS AS RUNNER

pendeton values as at the first period muffed a punt on his 20 yard line which turned the ball over to Princeton and enabled little Pendleton to kick a beautiful goal from placement. The score remained 3 to 0 until the third period, when Pendleton offset his achievement by dropping the oval when tackled after a run diagonally across the field, an error which put Yale in possibly flags dropped out of sight when to this 20 yard line which turned the ball over to Princeton and enabled little pendleton to kick a beautiful goal from placement. The score remained 3 to 0 until the third period, when Pendleton offset his achievement by dropping the oval when tackled after a run diagonally across the field, an error which put Yale in possibly flags dropped out of sight when

the field, an error which put Yale in pos-session of the ball in midfield.

Then having worked the leather to
Princeton's 25 yard line Howe, the Yale

The field, an error which put Yale in pos-wark.

Yale's flags dropped out of sight when this error was committed, for it was quickly realized that Princeton had a splendid chance to score. By sheer splendid chance to score. By sheer strength Hart battled his way to the 16 yard line, but as Yale's defence stiffened it was decided to try a goal from placement in the teeth of the gale. Ballou dropped back to the 25 yard mark to take the ball from the centre rush on the fly.

GOAL KICKED BY PENDLETON.

After this touchdown had been scored the Yale players showed supreme confidence and held the dejected Tigers safe to the end. In fact the last period bristled with safety work by the New Haven kickers, who seemed satisfied to let well enough alone and simply to prevent the Jersey menfrom doing further harm.

Although the Tigers started off well by taking advantage of Daly's muff it was soon apparent that Yale's team possessed unexpected strength, although it could not be said that the eleven displayed real championship calibre. Still there was no doubt that Yale outclassed Princeton in practically every department of the game, a fact that dumfounded the army of Princetonians who had been led to believe that old Eli was in for a sound thrashing.

THE LIGERS AWAY OUT OF IT.

Nobody expected to see Princeton so cleanly outplayed. Reduced to figures it may be said that in straight rushit at the proper angle in spite of the Yale pounced upon it

This occurred eighteen yards from Princeton's goal line and all Yale began to cry for a touchdown. But Kistler was thrown back for a loss of two yards, and when Field had rushed the ball to the 15 yard mark Capt. Daly decided that a trick play might according to proper the part of the control of of the hibiting interference with a fair catch, hibiting interference with a fair catch, holding, hurdling and offside play. The Blues, on the other hand, received 50 yards in penalties, 45 of which were for holding.

Yale blocked two kicks, both goal trials from placement. Pendleton made trials from placement. Pendleton made for a loss of twenty varies.

defence for several good gains. Capt. Hart was strong on the defensive, but he was not called upon more than half a dozen times to carry the ball, in spite of his well known strength and pugnacity.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Row Yale Wasn't Beaten, After All, and the Tigers Falled.

Thow Eurries and freezing gales cut no process of the several good gains. Capt. It was snowing hard at that point at was snowing hard at that point at was snowing hard at that point all though the sun was shining, but the crowd cared nothing for the weather up leaved though do yale men, cheering and shouting as Daly tucked the ball under his arm and started around Princeton's right end. The whole Princeton team appeared to be shut off and the Yale captain, sprinting faster and faster, had a clear field until little Pendleton threw his arms around his waist and slung him down like a bag of meal.

PENALTY SPOILS THE PLAY. But there was holding by several Yale players and the ball was taken back. Princeton receiving 15 yards. Nothing daunted baly dashed around Princeton's left wing for five yards. Hart being the tackler. There was a cessation of hostilities for a moment as Brown, Princethe sandwiches, basket lunches and meals in the earing houses had been consumed the crowd paired into the arena in a steady stream until all the seats were occupied just as the rival kickers came out upon the level gridform.

A smal hurricane blew from the north, and as tapt. Daily won the toss for Yale he put the eleven on Princeton's 15 yard mark. Back went the ball because of holding by Princeton and Yale teneved a fifteen yard penalty. This put the eleven on Princeton's 15 yard

had a grip of iron railiou punted.

Howe started to run back this kick and three or four Yale men provided interterence for him as he dashed for Princeton's left end. But suddenly Howe left his team mates and dashed in the opposite direction. McCormick made a grab for him just as the Yale quarter-back ducked, and off came the latter's helmet. But another Tiger laid Howe low precisely in the centre of the field.

Yale attacked with renewed vigor snaightway. Kistler in two advances making nine yards. But on a fa' o' lick Field hurdled the Princeton line and earned a fifteen yard penalty for New Haven. Howe punted on the next down and Pendleton, after making the catch, was thrown heavily by Kilpatrick before he had covered a yard. Princeton recovered fifteen yards for holding, and after Sparks had made a short gain around Yale's left end Ballou returned the kick.

USING THE SHIFT AGAIN.

Howe juggled the ball, dropped it picked it up, dodged Dunlap and was then hurled upon his back on Yale's 32 yard mark. The shift was still working nicely, so the t Field, rushing through a hole between McGregor and White, gathered; and from placement was decided upon. Ballou caught the pass and held tween McGregor and White, gathered; and from placement was decided upon. Ballou caught the pass and held tween McGregor and White, gathered; and from placement was decided upon. Ballou caught the pass and held tween McGregor and White, gathered; and from placement was decided upon. Ballou caught the pass and held tween McGregor and White, gathered; and from placement was decided upon. Ballou caught the pass and held tween McGregor and White, gathered; and from placement was decided upon. Ballou caught the pass and held tween McGregor and White, gathered; and from placement was decided upon. Ballou caught the pass and held tween McGregor and White, gathered; and from placement was decided upon. Ballou caught the pass and held tween McGregor and White, gathered; and from placement was decided upon. two yards back of the scrimmage. The carned a fifteen yard penalty for New Tigers, taken unawares, did not know Haven. Howe punted on the next down what to expect, but in a juffy the two Yale and Pendlet in, after making the catch, was thrown heavily by Kilpatrick before

so that Field, rushing through a hole be-tween McGregor and White, gathered fifteen yards in brilliant style. But Daly could not gain when he plunged into Wilson, and the nextmoment Howe muffed a pass for a fake kick and lost ten yards. That compelled Howe to punt on the fol-

lowing down and he drove out of bounds on Yale's 50 yard line. Pendleton sprinted hard for Kilpatrick's end, but two yards was his lot. He was betten back for no gain on the next assault, whereupon Bailou tried an onside kick. The Yale back field scrambled after the ball and in a perplexing mixup Daly got it on his 5 yard line. A punt was necessity from behind the goal line and ming supplanted Kistler to make it, ning's punt was perfection, for he got ball away with great coolness and

Pendleton threw up his hand as a signal for a fair catch, but he muffed the ball and it rolled out of bounds at Yule's 25 yard mark. He recovered it, however, and when the teams lined up he and Hart worked the ball to the 30 yard line. There it was decided to try another goal from placement. The pass, however, was ragged, and Pendleton's hurried kick

ve it at least forty yards down the

fragged, and remembers intrical and drove the ball too low and too far away from the posts even to threaten a score.

From Yale's 25 yard line Deming punted and Pendleton made a fair catch in the centre of the field. He tried to skirt Kilpatrick's end, but lost five yards, after which he made a forward pass. Sparks which he made a forward pass. Sparks chught the ball a few inches from the ground and fell on it and then came an onside kick by Ballou to Howe, who ran back to Yale's 27 yard mark before he was thrown. Field cleaved his way through Princeton's left wing for ten yards more and the first half was over

through Princeton's left wing for ten yards more and the first half was over.

THE SECOND HALF.

The battle was on again at 3 o clock. Yale having the north goal and the wind again. Ballou's kickoff was caught by Daily, who scuttled back to Yale's 25 yard mark. In conjunction with the shift Field tried Princeton's left wing, but he was thrown so heavily for no gain that he was laid out for several moments and finally gave way to Baker. Yale cheers greeted Field as he hobbled to the side lines and hid his tears in a blanket. Howe's punt which followed was caught it.

Shaking off a tackler Kilpatrick, gathering momentum, rushed for the goal tries and him he made a touchdown in the corner of the field.

It is a waste of time to describe the unbridled enthusiasm of the Yale adherents. Suffice it to say that they went hereaty and threw hats and canes in the air, while their cheers and songs made the Princeton army turn green with the ball out for a fair catch prior to a goal trial, but he put so much force into his kick that the oval sailed beyond

ton's advance was blocked, so that another goal trial from placement was decided upon. Ballou caught the pass and held the ball in place, but 'this time the Yale forwards broke through with such flerceness that Pendieton's kick was blocked. Brooks was after it like a flash. He made two or three wild grabs for it and finally scooped it as it bounded from the turf. He had a clear field for a touchdown, but before he had got into his stride Ellsworth came up behind and catching him by the collar, threw him down in the centre of the field.

TALE SCORE COMING

TALE SCORE COMING.

That was a narrow escape for Princeton, and everywhere the excitement was intense. Yale's aggressiveness was showly but surely shaking the confidence of Princeton, and when after Daly and Baker had made short gains Howe punted there was further evidence of the flerceness of Yale's play. Pendleton caught this kick and darted diagonally across the field in a valiant attempt to get around left end. Kilpatrick, as usual, was there. He tackled Pendleton in merciless fashion, and as he did so the little halfback dropped the ball.

Skully was right on top of it, and as he

skully was right on top of it, and as he gathered it in he was buried under a pile of men on Princeton's 25 yard line. Pendleton's error proved fatal, for when Baker had made two yards in a plunge through the centre Howe signalled for a forward pass. He caught the ball cleanly, took deliberate aim, and although a Tiger jumped into him he threw the leather over the heads of the struggling players into the grasp of Kilpatrick. This was on the 23 yard line and the ball travelled just within the 20 yard limit before Kilpatrick caught it.

of Yale, and Princeton's hopes were at a low ebb.

On Ballou's kickoff Baker caught the ball a foot from his goal line and ran back twenty yards. Howe punted to Ballou and Skully nailed him in the centre of the field. Yale's defence could not be daunted, so Ballou kicked and Baker made a neat catch on Yale's 20 yard mark. Howe tried to skirt the left end, but his attempt was fruitless, so he punted to Pendleton, who made a glaring muff. Ballou recovered the hall and tried to run it back. Brooks was right there with a one hand tackle of Ballou's leg, which made the latter stumble, but he wrenched himself free and managed to wriggle along to Princeton's 35 yard line.

On a fake kick Sparks garnered four yards, but Yale's defence was too much of a good thing and Ballou promptly punted. Howe kicked the ball back, and in a series of ineffective advances the Tigers surrendered the ball on downs on their 35 yard line. Baker and Kistler could do nothing in attack and for a moment time was called while Dunlap gave

moment time was called while Dunlap gave gave way to Wight.

Then came Capt. Daly's goal trial, which if it had been successful would have made him one of Yale's heroes. Standing on Princeton's 42 yard line he received Morris's long pass and made a superb drop kick. The wind was with him and as the ball sped through the air the crowd watched its flight with breathless expectancy. For a moment it seemed as if it would sail clear over the crossbar, but the gale veered it to the left and it struck one of the posts a glancing blow which curved it back onto the gridiron.

LUCKY FOR PRINCETON.

LUCKY FOR PRINCETON It went for a touchback, another piece of good luck for the Jersey university. Putting the ball in play on Princeton's 25 yard line Ballou tried a quarterback run, but Skully broke through and stopped him. Ballou punted to Baker, who made a fair catch, but as he was tackled Yale received fifteen yards for holding and the ball went back to the Tigers 10 yard line. Again Ballou punted and this time Baker fumbled, but Howe fell on it in midfield. The next instant as Howe was in the act of aiming a foras Howe was in the act of aiming a for-ward pass the whistle blew and the third period ended.

period ended.

Princeton had the wind when the fourth
period started and Yale had the ball on
Princeton's 42 yard line. Kistler and
Daly could not gain materially and Howe
made an onside kick. Pendleton, however, caught the ball and Ballou punted it
back. Howe muffed the kick, but Baker,

back. Howe muffed the kick, but Baker, always on the alert, recovered it in the centre of the field. The Tiger forwards were slowly but surely mastering the shift, for Daly and Kistler were downed for a loss when that play was tried again. Howe's punt was caught by Pendleton on Princeton's 35 yard line, and when Savage had succeeded Paul at Yale's right tackle Ballou kicked out of bounds at Yale's 35 yard line. The shift enabled Baker to scramble through Princeton's right wing for ten yards, but the Tigers broke up the next play, and Howe punted to Pendleton, who first muffed the ball and then fe'l on it on Princeton's 45 yard

Continued on Seventh Page

Opens on November 14th

An Exhibition

Opens on November 14th

XVIII Century English **Furniture**

taken from the Old Manor Houses and Historic Castles of Great Britain

> At the Plaza Hotel from Monday, November 14

> > (Admission by visiting cards).

To Connoisseurs and Collectors:

ESSRS. PARTRIDGE, LEWIS & SIMMONS, of 180 Bond Street, London, respectfully ask attention to this collection, which includes the finest known specimens of English Eighteenth Century Furniture of the Chippendale, Adam and Sheraton periods.

Among other works of art exhibited are:

An exceptional collection of Italian and German Bronzes of the Four teenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Centuries, including the celebrated "Falke

A superb and rare collection of Old Chinese Porcelains.

Eighteenth Century Miniatures by Cosway, Plimer, Englehardt, and

Fine French Eighteenth Century

Boxes in Gold and Enamel and Bijouterse from renowned collections.

The Complete furnishings of an Eighteenth Century French Salon which include Tapestry Wall Hangs ings of 4 large and 2 small panels and 3 over doors in subjects after Lancret: and the suite of Carved and Gilt Furniture consisting of 6 chairs, 2 armchairs and 2 couches

A small but very choice collection of Oil Paintings of the English, Dutch and Flemish Schools.

It remains only to add, that this collection represents a most discriminating selection from the London Galleries of this firm which is noted throughout the world of art for its expert knowledge and rare judgment, and that the authenticity of every object is therefore beyond all cavil.

PARTRIDGE, LEWIS & SIMMONS

PLAZA HOTEL

Rooms 209, 210, 211, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 222, 224, 228.

Lord & Taylor

Announce for This Week

Special Sales of

Women's and Misses' Suits and Dresses

At Unusually Attractive Prices

Gowns & Dresses,

Street and Evening Dresses

Women's and Misses' Sizes. Crepe Meteors, Chiffons, Velveteens, Crepe de Chines and Serges. All new models and

\$29.50

Regular Prices \$40.00, \$45.00 and \$50.00

Decollete and Reception Gowns

about 55 Dresses in all.

Silk Marquisettes, Crepe Meteors, Silk Voiles and Chiffons.

Distinctive styles for Dressy Occasions,

\$49.50

Regular prices \$65.00, \$75.00 and \$95.00.

Women's Tailored Suits

Strictly High Grade Suits

Consisting of

Velveteens, Satin Feutre Broadcloths and Foreign Mixtures Adaptations from Foreign Models,

\$50.00

Values \$65.00 to \$75.00.

—Very Special—

200 Women's & Misses' Tailored Suits

Twilled Cheviots, Two-toned Cheviots and Mannish Mixtures, in strictly tailored or fancily

\$25.00-Values to \$35.00.

Foreign and Domestic Coats and Wraps

Consisting of

Velours-Satins-Crepe Meteor and French Broadcloths

Dressy Garments for Evening, Street and Reception wear.

\$50.00-Values to \$70.00.

Motoring Coats

Black Broadcloth Coats Plain or fancy trimmed

\$15.00

Mannish mixtures

\$25.00

Silk Waist Dept.

Two Specials for Monday.

Chiffon Waists

Empire body and sleeves, tucked over self-colored China silk-and braided chiffon over Persian

Persian Chiffon Waists Brussels Net Over Brocade Solid Colored Chiffons

Great variety of models—all the new shades-to wear with tailored suits,

\$12.50

Broadway & 20th St. ; 5th Ave. ; 19th St. 3

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUN contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night edition of THE EVENING SUN .- Adv.